GRAVE DANGERS

That Threaten the Republic at This Stage of History.

HIGHEST GOOD OF THE COUNTRY

The Aim of All Patriotic Citizens. The Spirit That Rules American Politics Discussed From an Elevated Standpoint--- The Democratic Party Not to Be Trusted.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Siz:-As a subscriber and ardent admirer of your excellent paper, and observing your candid and thoughtful recognition and treatment of the most vital and important questions of the hour, as a true American citizen, aspiring for the highest good and most sacred honor of our glorious republic, I have essayed to write a few thoughts, briefly picturing some of the darker and morethreatening aspects of "Amerdcan politics." Neither, in presenting these ideas, do I write in a pessimistic or a discouraging spirit, but, on the contrary, it is my endeavor to so speak that the words may fall where they are most needed. From these premises, we as the American people, so called, find that the spirit of American politics, like that of every other phase of mental action, always follows special and pecu-liar lines of human thought, research

action, always follows special and peculiar lines of human thought, research and investigation.

And with the deep and far-reaching principles of the root and tap-root of humanity, extending downward into the soil of liberty, we are endeavoring to develop a more vigorous growth of political freedom.

Our statesmen, having studied the fundamental principles of our constitutional jurisprudence, are ever prying into the causes, leading upward to our present evolution of state-craft, and like every other phase of human progress, devising better methods of government. And while our American politics is in a measure, assuming a more progressive appearance, no one can for a moment deny the sad fact, that, alas! there are too many unprincipled politicians—demagogues who are preying upon the credulity of honest and well-meaning men and through the art of sophistry are deceiving the public mind.

Human nature is frail, and whether it be the deluder, or the deluded, there is a current of fallacy flowing through the great political stream, and which, if allowed to continue on its present course, must sooner or later result in mational disaster.

Those who have studied the science Those who have studied the science and art of politics, and who have poised themselves between the principles of human justice upon the one hand, and the absolute denial of man to enjoy the freedom of legitimate conscience upon the other, are pressing themselves forward into the loyal niches of our nation's temple of liberty.

The self conscious energy of the human being years naturally turns—as the

man being very naturally turns—as the "needle to the pole"—to that principle of self-protection, which draws from out the great arms of nature the material and spiritual elements necessary for the nurture, growth and maintenance of the "human form divine." This is an inherent quality of brain

This is an innerent quality of brain and mind, God given, and as naturally as the growth of a tree or flower, it becomes a "part and parcel" of the consciousness, and rules the man, the woman and even the child. Its fruits are found upon every branch of the human tree, and its blossoms are never abortive.

Casting our eyes along the ages of the historic past, it greets us on every hand and forms the bulwark of theme, of legend, of song, of tradition, and of the written thoughts, motives and deeds of a thought-brooding past. Indeed it has passed into common proverb: "Self-proservation is the first law of nature." Thus, into each and every home circle, it finds its way, presiding there and sowing its seed for the future generations.

It has oft been said, and very truly: "Facts are stubborn things." If this be true, we, as American citizens, have some great questions to solve—some very hard battles yet to fight before we can safely ride at anchor in the harbor of peace. Casting our eyes along the ages of

of peace.

But, as the "pen is mightier than the But, as the "pen is mightier than the sword" so may we hope—as did the "pen of Paine"—to do strong and valiant battle with that grand and invincible weapon—the all potent instrument of civilization, and enlightenment! For, we sadly deplore the presence of that spirit of war, which depletes the solid ranks of our country's yeoman and flower of manhood, by creating animosity and quelling the intensely burning fires of patriotism, honor and loyalty through the presence of suffering, trial and the ravages of death's grim phantom. Human evolution has taught us that where we build up passion and revenge we must suffer up passion and revenge we must suffer the terrible and destructive effects of the conflagration—tears of sorrow and affliction—buried ashes of valiant fath-ers and brothers, and above all in its larger sense, the loss of the nation's proudest, most honorable and vigorous manhood.

manhood.
The flight of time has left far in the rear the desire for human blood or the aspirations of a public in the murder-ous motives of its builders. We live in an an age of spritual progress—at a per-iod when and in which the lever of huiod when and in which the lever of human advancement rests upon a more stable fulcrum. Our desires are developing toward the true, the grand, the beautiful and sublime. Our aspirations mount away beyond malice, envy, jealousy and maltreatment. And we are of the opinion that human brother hood is best matured, sustained and promulgated by and through the highest sense of honor and justice—the true application of righteousness to the human heart.

God forbid that any should harbor for a moment the words so oft quoted,

their vitalizing forces, grow into strength and power, and exert their influence over the ages in which they flourish—their motives, thoughts and ideals, as well as their deeds of love, valor, science and fame, blossom in magnificence and splendor into the beautiful flower of human history.

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We love to read upon these pages the thought and deed of those who lived in in the dawn of civilization—who loved, thought and acted, though unconsciously, for the future good of the humanity, Glancing backward, down the "stream of time," we ever find indelibly in-scribed upon empires, nations, and kingdoms, the one word "change," and which also embraces and comprehends everything and attribute throughout the broad expanseless sea of the uni-

We are writing for every liberty lov-We are writing for every liberty loving man, woman and child, even old enough to grasp the ideas we are endeavoring to put forth, and we hope that these thoughts will fall not idly nor carelessly, but frailfully and powerfully upon many strong, brave and loyal hearts, bearing the proud and distinctive cognomen—"American citizen."

At this siage of argument, we desire to impress upon the mind the pertinent fact that we, as a nation, are living today under a form of government derived primarily from our prototyge—

day under a form of government derived primarily from our prototype—proud Rome, who, "from her seven hills ruled the world," and commanded, not only the respect, but the admiration of genius and fame, all over the lengths and breadths of many lands beyond Italia's strong and valiant boundaries! Coming down through the "Magna Charta," only a few centuries after the mediaeval dawn of human history, we took the principles of our national government, fresh from the hand of tradition and legend, as it came from our Roman fathers and mothers in the far away days of their fame and power, and moreover, have retained our former distinctive policy in the fundamental principles of state, national and international law. national and international law.

There's a Divinity that shapes our ends, Rough hew them as we may." So our loreinthers in the framing of our national constitution "builded," as many another, "better than they knew." They unconsciously constructed of such material as states are made—a grand and promising republic. When they threw off the British yoke they also took of the old relice of governmental power the richest, best and most modern and progress they could find belonging to the houses of Stewarts and Tudors. Feudalism was a plant that would not grow nor thrive upon Columbian soil; it could only take rootand flourish where the human mind had been nuro our toreinthers in the framing of here the human mind had been nurtured and maintained in royal gardeas and surrounded and permeated by the atmosphere of both mental and physic-God works in human history, thus

speeding onward the car of universal progress. And whenever great and grand thoughts are to be conceived, men and women of great and powerful minds have, as it were, sprung up in the midst of this great and pro-ductive fields of human need. In this connection, the battlements of freedom connection, the battlements of freedom have ever sounded the tocsin of alarm when invading foe or traitorous de-fender were striking at the heart of empire, kingdom or republic. And whenever human liberty has reached that plane of advancement, wherein she demanded her eternal birthright, no power of church or state has longer es-sayed to obstruct her invincible pathsaved to obstruct her invincible path-

whose hearts were larger than their ambition of conquest, and whose desire amption of conquest, and whose desire for soul-freedom never stronger than their love of gold or fame, have ever stood out upon the cold, bleak promon-tory of human endeavors. Their deads have awakened the cchoes of the past, and prompted humanity to higher planes of thought, and nobler ideals of love.

The waves of civilization, which have "ebbed and flowed" along the shores of human advancement, and beaten upon the rocks of ignorance and bigotry, have ever borne upon their bosom, the young and buoyant spirit of restless-ness and progress.
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In all human as well as Divine relations, as touching the province of either the religious or political world, we shall ind that this force or pewer we call "destiny" extant in nature, and specialized in man, and called "human destiny," is the fruitage of the long eternities of the past.

We of this century are rapidly learning that law is manifested in cause and effect, that for each effect, or result, there exists somewhere a valid and legitimate cause. And no matter how direful may be the effect, man, in any and every phase of advancement, can no more escape the penalty in the effect as arising from the cause than he can hope to escape the change—called Death. Hence we find that this principle permeates and leavens the whole Death. Hence we find that this princi-ple permeates and leavens the whole lump of humanity, and in this world of cause and effect we shall ever trace the products of each age, epoch and clime backward through its lines of descent to some or many of its remote causes. On this ground we may safely predicate that ancestral relations, reach-ing backward for many generations. predicate that ancestral relations, reaching backward for many generations, work out in curious and striking ways their problem of human life. And thus we find ofttimes that the manipulations of those-raised to power, through the voice of the populace, work in divers ways to undermine and destroy the civil and religious liberties of a nation or republic. And we need only to revert, as before stated, to the past historic area for leading and powerful to revert, as before stated, to the past historic ages for leading and powerful example. The badge of civic honor, conferred through the exacting and usurpating influence of royalty, has oit falled to the lot of those whose knowl-edge and interpretation of duty, and whose sense of justice were as naught, compared with the higher principles of

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for the larger and more progressive conditions of human advancement. As relizion, so with politics, the car-dinal principles of virtue, so dear to every truth-loving and law-abiding citizen are ever working within the thought and metive of noble and conscientious men and women. Nor need there exist any but the noble when these great principles obtain with the mass of hu-

manity.

God's richest and sweetest blessing to earth is woman. Our mothers! what a halo of glory surrounds them. And how beautiful do they seem to us when we see them as not only our mothers of home and friends, but the matrons of a nation and the noble and angelic de-fenders of love and virtue. How true the poet has symbolized these thoughts

"The hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world."

So we find in the larger and more comprehensive science of life that toving, well-sexed, noble and virtuous motherhood begets grand and commanding sons, sweet, intelligent and loving daughters.

Given this solution to the great problem of sentient life and being, and how long a period of time would elapse ere the family and kindred would become wise and commanding fathers, grand, noble, loving mothers and daughters of angelic and queenly latits, and wisely fitted to become the lappy mothers of the strongest and most beautiful children the world has ever before known. We have digressed most beautiful children the world has ever before known. We have digressed somewhat from the central line of thought, but it has been for a purpose, and which points toward a higher evolution of our social condition. And here let us say, by way of explanation, that the same danger is hanging over society to-day as threatons four constitutional liberty. Reauming the thread of our theme, it has been well said that "Patriotism is the passion of the soul," If this be true, then it must have survived the lapse of time, and grown strong and vigorous in the highgrown strong and vigorous in the high-er evolution of the human mind. Loyalty to each other in human kin-ship blossoms most beautifully into loyally of country, and its protection from those who would undermine and destroy it. We naturally cling to that natural semblance of human love which has borne and nurtured us, and

which has borne and nurtured us, and as mother love falls upon the family of loved ones, so the dews of patriotism upon every home within the bounds of that republic, the fairest, the strongest and most beautiful the sun has ever before shone upon.

Beauty everywhere depicted upon her face, smilling in factory, in mine, in noble institutions of learning, science and the arts, our own proud Columbia seems a strong and vigorous child of the God of Nations!

Completing her four centuries of unprecedented progress in the annals of the world's history, and calling to our hospitable shores the science, art, philosophy and industry of the world's highest achievement of moderm time, she will also call as interpreter of the she will also call as interpreter of the industry, science and art, he whose brain and deft fingers wrought long and arduously in the loom of life.

arduously in the loom of life.

In grand, growing Chicago, queen city of the lakes, in beautiful and massive edifices, reveling in spleudor unknown before in this age, will stand the producer beside his product. Millions of eager eyes will view the fruits of science and toll, bearing in mind that they are standing not upon American, but cosmopolitan soil. For we must remember that we are no longer "American" in the truer sense. Our land has become the home of all sons of toil who have turned their steps toward the swelling ocean that lay beward the swelling occan that lay be-tween them and the hope of a brighter future for them upon Columbian soil. Reaching our shores, they have pushed onward and outward-northward to the great lakes, southward to the gulf, the land of orange and magnolia, following the trend of it:

"Westward the star of empire takes its way."

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They have measured the great Alississippi valley, crossed the father of waters, threaded the promising land of the Dacotains, ascended the rockies, from whose snow-capped summits they beheld the land of the pathfinder lying beyond! Descending, they spread out over the rich and beautiful southwest and there, as elsewhere, they have grown into the full recognition of our national constitution and its laws—become as one of us, swearing allegiance

accepted and recognized the "garden of the world!"

Hence as modified in racial distinction, we find ourselves—Anglo-American, German-American, Franco-American, etc.—constantly tending in the direction of the cosmopolitan.

Viewed from any fixed standpoint, it would seem that for our nation to lose its prestige in the name "American," is only to lose its power thus long held among the civilized and enlightened nations of the world.

But when we study the great problem lying before us to-day, and thus view the question from many different positions, we, I think, will find that our power—as a republic and as a proud, growing congeries of differentiated commonwealths—lies in the accumulated force that labor yields, in the higher, stronger, and grander development of our educational advantages, and, in brief, everything that improves, elevates and inspires the human soul.

Gathering our lessons for the future from the past, there locms up before us, grand and significant way-marks of human progress, and wherein follows certain lines of thought and action, seemingly as unconscious of even the least shadow of its fruits, plunges headlong from the keights of prosperity and a superior place of unfoldment, down into the dark and threatening waters of retrogession and oblivion. Along these way-marks, it has been found that nations, like families, deterioute, "decline and fall," when they live either too rapidly or too largely within their own connubial and domestic relations and circles. And here let me say, that the future historian will weave this thought very extensively into the "web of life," and composed of the curious and vareigated threads of human existence.

Since its inception, our country has been an open asylum for the poor, and the down tracken of the out of whose sense of justice were as naught, jealousy and maltreatment. And we are of the opinion that human brother-hood is best matured, sustained and promulgated by and through the highest sense of honor and justice—ther man heart.

God forbid that any should harbor for a moment the words so oft quote detailed. "Might makes right." For we shall find that it is as false as treason to the rights and immunities of a progressive nation; as destructive to all institute on the rights and immunities of a progressive nation; as destructive to all institutions and principles of state or human liberty as the bite of the aspor cobra to the physical organization of man.

No nation or republic can stand very long upon a foundation built up from the runs of strong, manly souls, or other than the runs of strong, manly souls, or other than the runs of strong, manly souls, or other than the runs of strong manly souls, or other than the physical organization of man and nation ge hand in hand. Human governments arise from the bearth stone, breath their balcower, and the down trodden of the old world. The exilect the carries have a strength of the rising generations of man-hood, thence a greating outward over the bearth stone, breath their balcower. The properties of the present of the present in the faccination of the physical organization of man.

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to terrorize our citizens into the least of their detestable ideas and acts. All who come to us from foreign shores are rapidly learning that to obey our laws, to live under the maternal influence and protection of the stars and stripes, and to breathe the free air of liberty, is to be the freest and most independent human being that treads the surface of this green earth.

In this great problem of the future of our great republic there lies embodied the principles that imbue every loyal heart and permeate each and every in-

the principles that imbue every loyal heart and permeate each and every individual mind that occupies the great arena of human thought and action. We are endeavoring just now, in our cosmopolitan features of politics to solve the more important and striking features of a problem which, like so many intersegation points, are suspended o'er every hill, dale, mountain and value, in our bread and progressive nd valley in our broad and progressive

Speaking briefly, in as few words as possible, is it possible for us to sur-render the reins of the best and grand-est government on the face of the earth, up to that faction, who did the least for its maintenance, who refused, least for its maintenance, who refused, in many instances to grant, even dependent widows, the pension legitimately and justly due them through demise of their husbands—the party who, in a body stood out against the union, in its darkest days of national anguish—the faction that has cried, "To the victor belong the spoils;" the party whom to-day are advocating, yea pleading for a policy which, it carried out, will fill our country with tramps and unemployed men? For industry cannot live under that regime.

We desire to be well governed, but

cannot live under that regime.

We desire to be well governed, but this cannot possibly occur under the principles the Democratic party now holds. "A house divided against itself cannot stand" has passed into a homely proverb, and such is the condition of that faction of power seeking for the highest gift and possession of our loyal republic!

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